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DILATES ON SOCIALISM

(Continued from page one)

man of the meeting. In opening, Mr. Roberts declared that, although the people of Canada had been going to the polls regularly for sixty years, they had really never changed the government. There was no difference between the Liberals and Conservatives. Both represented the same interests. There had been all kinds of tariffs, yet conditions became gradually worse. In 1930 Premier Bennett blamed the Liberals for the depression and came forward as a savior of the country, promising, if he was placed in power, there would be jobs for all. Unsuccessful in remedying things, he then blamed the Communists and hrew eight of their leaders in prison. Still there was no improvement. Now he was beginning to blame the bankers. The time had arrived for political understanding, declared the speaker. "All politicians were liars," he asserted. Never had a truthful politician existed in the history of the world. Take Gerry McGeer for instance. He appealed to every human prejudice. The more one could deceive, the better a politician he was. "We of the C. C. F.," asserted Mr. Roberts, "do not call ourselves politicians but, rather, we claim to be political scientists. As such, we are out to change the social system—to get rid of capitalism."

Delves Into History

Discussing the basis of political science, the speaker delved deep into history. Political science, like everything else, was governed by laws of nature which even the capitalistic politicians could not forever circumvent. Capitalism had not always been here. It had come into being 160 years ago as a result of scientific development which had brought about the machine and revolutionized the means of production, developing the two classes—capitalists and wage earners. Today the problem was no longer one of being able to produce enough to meet the demand but rather to distribute what was produced. Rivalry for markets had engendered international disputes and wars.

Having long since displaced manual labor of man, machines were now being developed with "brains." Instruments of production could be operated without any human attendants whatever. Airplanes could fly with electric control from the ground. Ships could cross the ocean under control from the shore. In war there could be no limit to

the spread of death and destruction. The photo-electric cell would bring about the destruction of capitalism, declared the speaker. Scientific development had been such that there would no longer be profits for the capitalists or jobs for the workers. Under capitalism there was no longer security for any one. If these machines were not controlled by man, then man would be controlled by them. The only thing they lacked was a soul. But all was not hopeless. With the exercise of a little intelligence, these machines would be brought under control and paradise was within the grasp of man. The days of slavery would be ended and the worker would be free after 6,000 years of the curse of toil. The next step in social evolution was socialism under which machines would be used not for amassing profits for the few but for the benefit of all mankind.

"We of the C. C. F. aim to bring politics up to the twentieth century," averred Mr. Roberts. "The other parties—Liberals, Conservatives, Reconstructionists and Social Credit—all are still away back in the seventeenth century. We do not promise you \$25 a month, work and wages or old age pensions at sixty. That is not enough. When you vote C. C. F., you vote to own Canada, which is just as easy to get as \$25 a month. With the rising spirit of the proletariat eventually destined to displace the capitalist, the elimination of labor by the modern machine is the greatest argument in favor of socialism. Vote C. C. F. if you would end unemployment, class distinction, human misery and foreign world wars. Vote C. C. F. and vote for yourself. When the majority are willing, we are ready

to bring into Canada a system of real freedom, liberty and justice under which all people may enjoy the good things of life."

Mr. Panter

Mr. Panter referred briefly to the appearance of Liberal campaign literature which did not bear the union label. Old age pensions had not been given by the Liberals but had been made possible through the efforts of Woodsworth and Heaps who held the balance of power between 1921 and 1925. The Liberals had taken no action on unemployment insurance. Speaking of railway matters, he asserted that the biggest wage cuts had come in August 1929 while the Liberals were in power.

The candidate charged that Mr. Woodsworth had been misrepresented in regard to his stand on the Oriental question. He gave fuller reference from Hansard in connection with Mr. Woodsworth's declarations in favor of giving the franchise to Orientals in British Columbia which had been made incidental to a discussion along broader lines. It had been the Liberals who had first given the vote to the Orientals through enfranchising Japanese who had served in the Great War. The Liberals and Conservatives had brought the Orientals into this country in order to exploit the white workers. Neither at this point nor in the question period at the close of the meeting would Mr. Panter be drawn out definitely as to his own stand or that of the C. C. F. on the specific question of giving the vote to Orientals. He said the C. C. F. had never asked or proposed the giving of the franchise to the Orientals. The C. C. F. would not advocate bringing any more people into this

country until it was possible to take care of those already here. International socialism, he declared, must inevitably come either by peaceful means or as a result of the war which was now pending.

In answer to a question, Mr. Roberts expressed the belief that the League of Nations and the capitalists would willingly plunge the whole world into another war in order to keep the old system alive if the means of warfare such as from 1914 to 1918 could be employed. They were fearful, however, of how far destruction might go under the new scientific means and that was the only reason that general warfare had not already started out of the present crisis.

OCTOBER PICTURES

List Of Attractions On Capitol Theatre Screen Announced By Manager D. G. Borland

- October 7 and 8—"The Glass Key," with George Raft, and "Hop-along Cassidy," with William Boyd.
October 9 and 10—"Stranded," with Kay Francis, and "The Nit Wits," with Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey.
October 11—Liberal campaign meeting.
October 12—"Wanderer of the Wasteland," Zane Grey's story, and "Love in Bloom," with Joe Morrison and Dixie Lee.
October 14 and 15—"One New York Night," with Franchot Tone, and "People Will Talk," with Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland.
October 16 and 17—"Alice Adams," with Katherine Hepburn, and "Rocky Mountain Mystery," with Randolph Scott.
October 18 and 19—"Farmer Takes a Wife," with Janet Gaynor.
October 21 and 22—"The Informer," with Victor McLaglen and Heather Angel, and "Hooray For Love," with Anne Southern and Gene Raymond.
October 23 and 24—"Oil for Lamps of China," with Josephine Hutchinson and Pat O'Brien.
October 25 and 26—"Here's to Romance," with Nino Martini.
October 28 and 29—"No More Ladies," with Joan Crawford, Robert Montgomery and Franchot Tone.
October 30 and 31—"Alibi Ike," with Joe E. Brown.

A VOTE FOR ORME IS A VOTE FOR BENNETT

WHAT BENNETT FACED

When he took over, unemployment in Canada was increasing at an enormous rate, like throughout the world in general; increasing until the end of 1932; since then unemployment has decreased about one half.

Most of the provincial governments had to be helped by the Dominion on a large scale; which was done regardless of their political complexion; which is to the credit of this government.

A vast government and railway debt, outside of Canada, mostly in New York, called for interest payments of a million every three days.

He found many large trading countries had almost placed embargoes on goods coming into those countries to try and keep their money up, and as well these countries bonused home production, in some cases as much as our goods for sale would have cost them.

He found our agricultural exports to the U. S. had gone down to a fraction of what they were in 1921 when Mr. King came into power; all lost during Mr. King's term of office; caused by successive raises of the U. S. tariff against us.

These problems in themselves were great, but greater ones were to follow—world panic, Britain herself forced off the gold standard, the fall of the pound, the total closing in panic of all the banks in the U. S., fear everywhere.

Years of drought on the prairies alone would, in ordinary times, have been a national disaster.

Bennett in these trials showed capacity of brilliant and courageous leadership, has brought us through and things are brightening all over the country, though much remains yet to be done.

This is no time to change leaders; another would have to intensely study the problems that have been in the mind of the government daily for years; delay and experiments would result; we do not change doctors when we are recovering from grave illness.

He has not been able to do all he had planned—no man could have foreseen in 1930 the extent or severity of our troubles; but today world leaders recognize Bennett among the real big men—Canada is among the first four nations leading the recovery.

We all know the tide has turned—give the man who has brought us through the storm a chance to prove his worth in smoother waters—Canada cannot afford to lose Bennett.

—Orme's Campaign Committee.

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Mac is "Game"

—By Westover

Advertisement for 'The Glass Key' movie featuring George Raft and Edward Arnold.

Advertisement for Radio Service featuring a radio tower illustration and text about service quality.

Advertisement for 'Rupert Brand' Smoked Black Cod by Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., Ltd.

If you have something to sell, a classified advertisement in this paper will soon let you know if there is a buyer in the city.